The Fayetteville Carolinian is at a loss know why the Wilmington Journal should quarrel with it respecting the nomination in this district .-We are unable to afford the Carolinian any light upon the subject, not having been aware that the Wilmington Journal had quarrelled, was quarrelling, or was about to quarrel with the Carelinian. The remarks of the Journal, in which reference is made to the "Robeson," and some other correspondents of the Carolinian, were designed to prevent quarrelling, by doing away with misunderstandings which ought not to have existed in regard to this part of the district, and which we trust will no longer exist. We have enough of quarrelling, politically speaking, with our opponents, without quarrelling with those of our own household. We are going on to the ninth summer in Wilmington, during every one of which we have stuck down to our desk during June and July, without a chance of respite, compelled to stay by the requirements of the campaigns progressing .-This summer we really look forward to a slight relaxation, and want neither canvass nor quarrel.

No, no, the Journal may at times, feel a little hurt at things that don't exactly do justice to it or its immediate neighbors, but it will be among the last to quarrel with its Democratic friends, if it can help it, -be assured of that, friend Weightman.

From the Raleigh Register we continue and con clude our synopsis of the doings in that place.

some goblets.

The best average of three shots among the Wilmington Light Infantry, was made by A. D. Cazaux; next best, by J. R. London; third, by D. G. White. Best single shot, by D. G. White, who shot out the and that, for the time at least, the danger was felt to bull's eye.

The best average shots among the O. C. G.'s, by J. J. Ferrell; second best, by W. Page; third best, by John Rosemond. Best single shot by J. J. Ferrell. Best average shots of the Cadets, by Ives Smedes;

second best, by Thomas Howle; third best, by George Moore ; best single shot by E. L. Lougee. . The best average shooting, and best single shot

were made by the W. L. I.

Commons' Hall.

prize to the Cadets was as pretty a little speech as ever was conceived on such an occasion; and young considering his youth.

Hon. Geo. E. Badger was then called for, and made such a speech as might have been expected from a gentleman of his eminent ability. A. M. Waddell, Esq., of the Wilmington Company, being loudly called for, responded very feliciously.

The next item on the programme was the complimentary dinner at Guion's Hotel, given by the O. C. G. s, the dinner prepared by Mr. O. L. Burch. The following "bill of fare" will show what sort of "doings" were had :-

Fish-Sturgeon, Chub baked, Chub boiled, Rock baked, Hock boiled, Perch, Oysters stewed, Oysters spiced, Shad, &c. MEATS—Beef roast, Beef boiled, Beef corned, Beef tongue, Veal roast, Veal stewed, Pig roast, Shoat roast, Lamb roast,

Lamb stewed, Lambs' Fry.
Fowl.—Turkey roast, Turkey baked, Chicken baked. VEGETABLES-Green Peas, Asparagus, Lettuce, Radishes, Potatoes, Succotash, Kale, Mustard, Onions, ate. 1.1 Sponge Cake, Maccaroni, Strawberries, Oranges, Raisins and

We call that good living! The regular toasts were—1. The Memory of Wash ington, drunk in silence,-2. "North Carolina."-Responded to by Gov. Bragg .- 3. " Our Sister State. South Carolina." No response, but a sentiment was read from Mr. Cantwell .- 4. " The South." Responded to by Mr. Englehard .- 5. "The Union."-Pulaski Cowper, Esq., responded .- 6. "The Mecklenburg Declaration." Gov. Manly responded in a happy speech .- 7. "The Wilmington Light Infantry." Responded to by Mr. J. D. Ratcliff of Wilmington .- 8. "The Bar." Responded to by Mr. D. G. Fowle. -9. "The Press." W. W. Holden, Esq., responded .- 10. "Our University." Replied to by ing. Mr. K. P. Battle.-11. "Internal Improve ... ente."-Men of our State." Replied to by Mr. W. G. Saun-Esq., made the response.

great, glorious and free.

and "the boys" did enjoy themselves, and also the pays \$1,50 for each passenger thus changed from hospitality of Gov. Manly, S. H. Rogers, W. D. Hay- going over fifty miles of its own road!!! Is not this in a measure, or without measure, the freedom of of the common people? the City, so they say-that is, "the boys."

" They left on the evening train, amid the firing of guns, the roaring of cannon, and the multitudinous, universal, overwhelming, cheerings of men, women and children, niggers and dogs, all of whose hearts were full, tho' incapable of 'doing justice to the subject." So says the Register, and no doubt the Standard will still farther "elucidate," but unfortunately, it did not arrive this morning.

Sampson County .- During this week the Superior sions. The Court generally was not an interesting one. There were no capital cases, and not many new cases, civil or criminal, which is good for the people, if not so remunerative to the gentlemen of the bar .-Sampson is a mighty good county and improving in agriculture and the useful aris, about as fast as any shall learn the fact for the first time. County in the State.

Daily Journal, 9th inst. CAFEFEAR BANK .- We understand that the former Board of Directors was re-elected yesterday-or rather we should say the former individual directors re-elected, and State Directors re-appointed. change in any of the officers, we presume.

Daily Journal, 8th inst.

10-The municipal election held last Tuesday in Philadelphia, resulted in a large majority for the Democrats. The first and last strong holds of " Sam" were in the municipal contests, and even there he is " passing away."

the murder of Dr. Burdell, is now progressing at New | 50 cents per peck. Other articles are about as quot-York. No new facts seem to have been elicited, nor ed in the above extract. So it will be seen Wilmingof the case.

03- The last Fayetteville Argus says that a corhome upon them [the Democrats] the increased emol- No. 18, of the 5th volume. best efforts of the best men of the country, and when of the Navy. "Dobbin" receives no mercy. commanding their time and talents, ought to act fairly was their pride to serve, been forced to leave Con- Bartlett. gress from a sense of justice to their families, and because that with that sense they could not afford to stay. We go for no extravagance, but we go for no the purpose of getting Mr. Winslow's place in Concompensation, would only do so that he himself, having ousted Mr. Winslow, might do the very same thing. The increased compensation would be exactly of a bad model, thus :the thing sought after by any such economical patriot.

The land distribution question has been fought over in this district before, and with a result which Mr. Jones and the correspondent of the Argus may both remember. But that will not be the only thing to enter into this canvass. It will not be forgotten that for months last year, the fate of the country was be-The prizes for target shooting were three hand- lieved to have hung trembling in the balance-that without affectation or exaggeration, we all did feel that the position of affairs was critical in the extreme. We all know, that after the first week in November, the country breathed deeper and freer; have passed. Sectionalism had been defeated. The Democratic party had been the centre around which had rallied the conservative elements of the country to effect this object. What heard we, then, of this public land question, which has been resurrected and preached up as the question of the most vital importance? Nothing at all-not a word! When the country was in real danger-when the Democratic party presented the only organization that did her The ceremony of presentation took place in the real service, we then heard nothing of this "obsolete idea." But now that Democracy has defeated sec-The prize of the Wilmington Company was present- tionalism, and relieved the public mind from its pained by Gov. Manly; the prizes of the other Compa- ful suspense, it is to be rewarded by the resurrection nies, by Messrs. Cowper and Bryan. Gov. Manly, of an exploded humbug, forgotten when anything in presenting the Cup to Mr. Cazaux, accompanied real was to be done-its services to the country and the act by the delivery of a most appropriate and to the South are to be forgotten-distrust and suspi- Advocate. We believe there is more truth impressive speech. Mr. C. responded in a few brief cion infused into its ranks, in order that North Carobut happy remarks, and took his seat amid the deaf- lina may receive one dollar in donations from the ening applause of the audience. Pulaski Cowper, General Government, and pay six back in the way Esq., presented the Cup shot for by the Oak City of taxes. Surely, the mighty and invincible "Sam" Guards, to the winner, Mr. Ferrell, and acquitted is fallen very low, when all his high-sounding prehimself very handsomely, as did the gallant recipient; tensions have dwindled down to the assumption of a while the address by Mr. Bryan, on presenting the worn out garment of the old Whig party, which had been declared by " Sam" dead and corrupt.

Rr Compromises and half-way measures won't do. Mr. Smedes responded in a manner surprising to all, They are always resulting in failure, always doing injury to the party, that, having the right on its side, is foolish enough to compromise that right by placing five hours. it in hotch-potch with the wrong.

many more years without any real settlement. First, of the Secretary and Treasurer exhibit a very cheer- have been united then. The fault is ours. But we in sight. She is, however, on a perilous four years' the abortive Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which settled ing position of the affairs of the Company, with a were at that time a little ambitious. We had higher voyage, and will, doubtless, encounter storms of the nothing, and admitted of many interpretations, and progressive increase of receipts, and the prospects of aims. But we have been grievously punished for our most threatening aspect, from which she can only which seems to have been so intended by Sir Henry remunerative dividends. Bulwer, at least. That treaty, habitually violated by Great Britain, or at least habitually interpreted to being Capt. C. D. Ellis as Director, in place of Dr. bard as well as by the bands of a common brother eminently successful and prosperous; and that at the suit herself, and against the intent and object of the J. L. Meares, who did not desire a re-election United States in making it-directly opposed to American policy, certainly, was still endured with all its wrongs and violations under Mr. Fillmore's administration, by which it was bequeathed to Mr. Pierce's. DESSERT—Blackberry Jelly, Quince Jelly, Grasseberry Mr. Buchanan, Minister to England during most of Jelly, Califfeet Jelly, Quince Pies, Lamon Piess Guange Mr. Pierce's administration, labored assiduously to effect a settlement of this matter-not merely to patch it over, but without success-the Clayton-Bulwer Wines and Spirits—Champagne, Old Pale Sherry, Madeira, Old London Dock, Old Rye Whiskey, Monongahela affair was a stumbling-block. He might have made a compromise, on terms which he deemed inadmissable-on terms which, when embodied into a treaty by Lord Clarendon and Mr. Dallas, the Senate of the United States refused to ratify without essential modifications-modifications of such a character that Lord Palmerston, strengthened in his position at home by the result of the recent elections, has thought proper promptly to reject it. Now again are we thrown back on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. England adheres to her interpretation-the United States to her's -negotiation on that has been exhausted, and the sooner it is abrogated the better, and the thing future judgment. In the galery sat a colored girl brought to a roint, still better,-but no more tinker-

no- There is a strange fact connected with the effort Hon. S. H. Rogers responded .- 12. "The Young now being made to divert travel from the route via Wilmington, to that via Raleigh, Charlotte and Columbia. ders .- 13. " The Ladies of Raleigh." R. S. Tucker, The upper route has an electioneering agent at Weldon, whose chief success is in turning passengers for the Then cam e the volunteer toasts, and the fun waxed | North Carolina Railroad from going by way of the lively, but on Wednesday morning when the roll Wilmington & Weldon Road to Goldsboro', and thence was called, there were none killed, wounded or miss- along the whole line of the N. C. Road, and causing. The speaking swas capital, everything was ing them to take the Raleigh and Gaston Road, &c. The North Carolina company is thus not only pay Wednesday was given up to enjoyment generally, ing its proportion of his salary, but, fin effect, also wood, W. W. Holden, and the Messrs. Tucker, and double rectified wisdom, beyond the comprehension

It is, surely, to say the least of it, a very mi staken policy. Surely the State has an interest to be guarded in the whole line of the N. C. Railroad .-Surely the Eastern terminus of that road is at Goldsboro', where it connects with the Wilmington and Weldon Road, not fifty miles west of that point. Surely the Road for which the State has advanced so many millions, is 222 miles in length, instead of 172 miles. Is there not something wrong in the present movements? Are fifty miles of the State Road to Court for Sampson County has been holding its ses- be scarificed, or their existence ignored? Is the Raleigh and Gaston Road a branch of the N. C. Road. or is not the N. C. Road being made a branch of the Raleigh and Gaston? We call the attention of the guardians of the State's interests to this matter. If we are mistaken in our notions about this matter, we

> HIGH PRICES FOR PROVISIONS -The Charleston Courier says that it has been under the impression that their market has shown as high prices as people of moderate means can afford to encounter, but the following extract from a letter, dated the 2d at Philadelphia, makes that city a harder place to "live" in than Charleston.

> "Beef is very high in our market, as well as all other things. Potatoes \$1 25 per bushel, Butter 40c. per lb., Asparagus 31 c. per bunch, Sallad 10c. per head, Rhubarb 12 cts. per bunch; Veal 15c., best pieces; Chickens, old, \$1 50 a \$2 per pair; Mutton 12 c."

Now, the above prices do not begin to come up to prices of similar articles in Wilmington. A few days ago a Butcher sold beef at his stall, in our market, 37-The trial of Eckel and Mrs. Cunningham, for at 25 cents per lb., and potatoes are now retailing at has anything occurred calculated to alter the aspect ton beats all creation as to high prices, except chick- could rally himself to a continuance of his discourse. ens, which sell at 80 a 100 cents per pair.

By A few days since we received through the mail respondent urges the running of A. J. Jones, Esq., a copy of an odd looking little sheet published at of Bladen County, as a Know Nothing candidate for Fredericksburg-" The Fredericksburg Weekly Ad-Congress, against Mr. Winslow. The correspondent vertiser and Chronicle of the Time ," which, strangely consulted by the Post Office Department, and after est to the people; in truth, they may be appropriwants Mr. Jones to talk distribution, and " charge enough has lived long enough to be announced as

uments of Congress members." We trust for Mr. The State is not added to the name of the place of Jones' own credit, that he will take no such advice. publica ion, but we take for granted that Freder-But for its slightly retrospective effect we presume icksburg. Virginia, is the place honored by the pub-Mr. Winslow would have voted for the increased lication of the Advertiser in its midst. The number compensation, and he would have done right. We sent to us is a spicey one-the little sheet spreads believe that the public service is entitled to have the itself editorially in denunciation of the late Secretary surprise, therefore, that we find in the Columbia pa-

It would appear, that among the " dropped" under and honestly by them. It is notorious that good and the action of the "Naval Retiring Board," is Lieut. true men, the choice of their constituents, whom it W. A. Bartlett, and Mr. Dobbin is abused apropos of such a change of schedule as would most effectually character have kept equal pace throughout that long

Has anybody noticed recently in the papers a chapter or two of some story or other, with the announcement that "this is all of this thrilling story that can petty demagoguei-m. Be assured that any man who, for appear in our columns. The balance can be found in the New York Ledger, the great family paper, for gress, would attack him for receiving the increased which Sylvanus Cobb writes, &c. &c. The concluthe Wilmington and Weldon Roads that it is not tending to aid the administration of President Madiding paragraph of this editorial in the bad-looking saved. Nor is it true, that time is necessary to enable son in the prosecution of the war with England. In Fredericksburg paper of May 2d, is a bad imitation | the Wilmington and Manchester Road to make con- 1820 he was elected by the same constituency a mem-

For the balance of this interesting case, see "the Star of the West," by Miss A. E. Carroll, for sale by W. Hargrave Harvey White belongs to the family of Whites, and

the Editor's name is Jesse White. A nice little advertisement that Jesse gives Hargrave.

guns. The country honors him too highly for that.

on the occasion of the recent military visit from Wilmington. The speaking was very good and the bill of fare-well, we have set half our readers crazy, and made the other half thungry, by our publication of but add to it the Wilmington and Weldon Road, and legislator, a statesman and a patriot, soon ranged him that, on Saturday.

One thing is certain. The company feel and express the utmost gratitude for the very kind and flattering reception extended to them at Fayetteville and Raleigh, and our citizens appreciate the compliment in broader and wider sense, as expressive of a desire to cultivate cordial relations with, and exhibit respect to the community of Wilmington generally. We feel that the attention lavished upon the Light Infantry were still more cordially extended to the Wilmington Light Infantry.

THE DANVILLE CONNECTION .- We clip the follow ing paragraph from an article copied by the Richmond lay for hours either at Weldon, Wilmington or Kings- his country's approbation. Dispatch of the 9th inst., from Holley's Railroad ville, to enable the creeping trains on the North Carpoetry in what the writer says concerning a connect that time cannot be made on the above roads. Upon His landing from the gallant ship that bore him safely ful acknowledgment of the prompt and efficient sertion of the Danville route with the North Carolina what principle of justice, then, can they ask the De- across the Atlantic was hailed with rejoicing every vices rendered to the British barque Adieu, August

The Danville Railroad was only opened through on the 5th of May last. It is now 1401 miles long. It has no connec mond, where it intersects the South Side railroad, and thus has the Lynchburg travel. The Danville road now only lumbia and Augusta. The State of North Carolina has opa proposition to put on a line of stages to make the run in

WILMINGTON AND TOPSAIL SOUND PLANK ROAD .bled over for years, and it may be cobbled over for chair, DeBrutz Cutlar, Esq., secretary. The reports

15 Is this so ?-A despatch from Vicksburg, Miss., to the associated press, under date of the 6th May, says that "the sum of ninety-six thousand dollars \$4,000 is required to complete the purchase." We think there is some mistake in the case.

The Democrats have carried Iowa by nearly a the city of Wilmington, and in the fullness of her thousand majority. Last year it went for the Black heart thanks her for the honor of this visit of her ac-Republicans by several thousand.

The clear Democratic majority in Philadeladelphia, over both Know Nothings and Republicans

gress from the 4th district of S. C., as the successor of the lamented Brooks. His majority was 1,600. Pulpit Gravity.

n one of the Southern States, on the certainty of a with a white child in her arms which she was dancing up and down with a commendable effort to make the baby observe the proprieties of the place. The preacher was so much interested in his subject as not to notice the occasional noise of the infant; and at

to answer his own question, the colored girl respond- ly certain .- Newbern Union. ed in a mortified tone of voice, but loud enough to catch the ear of the entire congregation :

"I don' no, sa; I spec' it is dis here chile; but, indeed, sa, I has been a doin' all I could to keep him

It is easy to imagine that this unexpected rejoinder took the tragic out of the preacher in the very shortest of time imaginable, and that the solemnity of that judgment day sermon was not a little diminished by the event.

Another instance, equally confounding to the minister, happened, we believe, in Richmond, Va. A large congregation had assembled to hear a stranger of some notoriety. Soon after he had introduced his subject, the cry of "Fire! fire!" in the street very much disturbed the congregation, and many were about to retire, when an elderly brother rose

out and see if there is any fire near, and report." The congregation became composed, and the minister proceeded. Taking advantage of the occurrence. he called attention to a fire that would consume the world-a fire that would burn in the lake that is bottomless; and had just concluded a sentence of terrible import, and not without manifest impression on his audiedce, when a voice from the other end of the church, as if in flat denial of all he said, bawled

" It's a false alarm !" man had returned ; but his opportune response spoiled the force of the eloquent appeal from the pulpit, and even the preacher could scarce refrain from joining see we are almost one." in the universal smile that passed over the congrega-

Rev. Mr. S. was preaching in one of the Methodist Episcopal churches in this city, and there was in attendance a good Methodist brother, very much given to responses. Sometimes those responses were not exactly appropriate, but they were always well meant. The preacher, usually lucid, was rather perplexed and felt it himself. He labored through his first part, and then said :

"Brethren, I have now reached the conclusion my first point. "Thank God !" piously ejaculated the old man, who sat before him, profoundly interested. The unexpected response, and the suggestive power of it, so confused the preacher that it was with difficulty he

Methodist Protestant.

From the Cheraw Gazette.

At the last lettings of the southern mail contracts, mature deliberation, agreed upon a schedule which time, and this extra time was so divided between the the announcement in our Saturday's issue, we will several roads, as to be the least detrimental to the endeavortbriefly to perform this duty. traveling public. The schedule then agreed upon has given general satisfaction. It is with no little the nation. He came into that exalted position with Post Office Department, in which the former demand his illustrious predecessors. His private and public and the Wilmington and Manchester Railroads, and unbending integrity. He is a son of Pennsylva-

than flagrantly impudent. It is well known to those conversant with the

Presidents and the Department, that it is not the senator. He took his seat in the Senate in 1835, and Wilmington and Manchester Road alone, that objects was twice re-elected to that high place by the legisto the change. It is true it is but 171 miles long, lature of his native State. His great abilities as a the distance falls but little short of its ambitious ri in the front column of the distinguished champions elegant swords, presented in testimony of the apprevals, to say nothing of their beautiful tortuous sinu- of Democratic principles in that august body. In ciation by that government of their services in the ousities. Again we repeat, it is not the Wilmington March, 1845, he resigned his seat as senator, in con- cause of humanity. Yesterday we were permitted and Manchester Road alone, that is to be effected by sequence of being selected by President Polk to take to examine those beautiful specimens of English the demanded change, but also as large a portion of a place in his Cabinet as Secretary of State. The workmanship, which have but recently been received South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, as the triumphant career and termination of that adminis- by the Secretary of the Navy. disinterested trio can boast of representing.

ton, would also suffer by the change. We will only add, that we feel authorized to say,

mails, will be cheerfully ac added to by the Wilming- mencement of his administration, to fill the high handsomest of the three. The hill is richly chased ton and Manches er Railroad; but that it will not place of representative of the United States at the with gold, and the case in which it is kept is quite and ought not to consent for the lost time to be thrown | court of London. His masterly and brilliant diplo | perfect in its arrangements. upon it, by which passengers would be compelled to matic career in England has fixed upon it the seal of The remaining two swords are similar in all rebalance their detects?

Wilmington and Raleigh. The holidays are over, but their mellow light still these, aided by a frequent interchange of civilities, and kindness between the citizens generally, will, we trust, soon wipe out the memory even of whatever has been was subscribed here yesterday, to purchase a planta- unpleasant in the past. To Wilmington we say that tion to be presented to Ex-President Pierce. Only your late representation here was a noble one .-Gentlemanly bearing, polished manners, and high social qualities have distinguished every act of this corps which must be, we are sure, the pride and hope of your city. The city of Raleigh sends greeting to complished sons. May God bless the boys! Amen! Raleigh Register.

Hon. Thos. Ruffin.

ing this District are holding their primary meetings, him a bright and successful future. In presenting Gen. M. L. Bonham has been elected to Con. and making every necessary preparation for the ap- this sketch of his public character, we have confined proaching campaign. The sterling Democracy of ourselves to the published history of the country, Lenoir took lead in this matter and proposed a Con- wi hout drawing into our service any fancy or imagivention. Her sister Counties, Craven and Jones, as native embellishments. Our favorable predictions will be seen by reference to their proceedings in our are entirely based upon the soundness of his antece-A minister was preaching to a large congregation paper of to-day, concurred very readily in the propo- dents, and the circumstances connected with his elec-

> Thomas Ruffin, our former gallant standard bearer, mocracy-not by intriguing cliques of designing, is again their choice for the responsible position he wire-pulling politicians. Let the President profit by has twice filled, with so much honor to himself and these lights, which we are sure have long been with-

his constituents. The Tribune and Southerner have published calls himself to be surrounded by a circle, composed of the the right point of his discourse, threw himself into an forta meeting in their respective ecunties, Wayne political gamesters who are now so obsequious in their interesting attitude, as though he had suddenly heard and Edgecombe, during Superior Court week. The devotions and so prodigal in the tender of their counthe first note of the trump of doom, and looking to- other Counties will doutless, wheel into column as sel and support, to the exclusion of the humble but wards that part of the church where the girl with fast a circumstances will permit. From every in- trusty captains who represent the legions of his true the baby in her arms was sitting, he asked in a low, dication, the greatest harmony will prevail in the friends. Let him be the President in his own per-Convention. That the unanimous voice of the District | son, as the Democratic party intended he should be will be in favour of Col. Ruffin, is beyond a doubt, when they elected him, and as we solemnly believe Before he recovered from the oratorical pause so as and that he wil be triumphantly re-elected, is equal- he will be, and our brightest hopes and predictions

PATRONIZING THE DRAMA. - The citizens of Mont. gomery, Ala., we infer, are not a theatre going people. At the close of a late engagement in that city. a benefit was given to the manager, Wm. M. Ward, along money enough.

Gen. Todleben and Sebastopol.

On his late visit to Paris, Gen. Todleben, the distinguished defender of Sebastopol, was asked by Louis Napoleon whether the place could have been taken if attacked by the allies immmediately after "If the congregation will be composed, I will step the battle of Alma. He replied that it could have been taken with ease, as there were but a few troops This confirms the superior judgment of Lord Rag-

lan, the English commander, who was strongly in favor of an immediate attack upon that city after the victory at Alma. The French Marshal opposed the movement, and Lord Ragian was compelled to yield. " Hallo!" ejaculated an anxious guardian to his

lovely niece, as he entered the parlor, and saw her on the sofa in the arms of a swain who had just pop-The effect was ludicrous in the extreme. The old ped the question, and sealed it with a smack, "what's the time of day now ?" " I should think it was now about half past twelve," was the cool reply; "you A man who wanted to buy a horse, asked a friend

how to know a horse's age. "By his teeth," was the reply. The next day the man went to a horse dealer, who showed a splendid black horse. The horse banterer opened the animal's mouth, gave one glance, and turned on his heel. "I don't want him," aid he, " he's thirty two years old."

Hogs.-The present high price of provisions will likely result beneficially to those who are fattening to maintain their constitutional rights. hogs for next fall. The Louisville Journal notes a contract made by one of the packers of that city for 2000 head of Indiana hogs, to be delivered in November, at \$4 50 net in Louisville.

They won't admit Reporters at the meeings of the Know Nothing" Washington Monument Association at the Federal City.

From the Washington States.

Public men ia all countries-especially in reprethe Presidents of all the through line Railroads were sentative governments-are objects of peculiar interwas adopted by the Department. Owing to conflict- ernment, when a new administration assumes the ing interests, perhaps, not the best schedule was direction of public affairs, it is right and proper that agreed upon, but a compromise. More time was ex- the President should give a fair unbiased insight into acted, than was actually necessary to run the through the character of its members. In compliance with

James Buchanan is now the Chief Magistrate o

pers a correspondence between the Presidents of the sion, performed through a public service of more than Charlotte and South Carolina, the North Carolina and forty years, which can be so distorted as to question the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Companies and the his right to be classed as to the co-equal of any of drive the travel from the Wilmington and Weldon career-each signally marked by purity of purpose force it on to the several Roads above named. We nia. At the age of twenty-three he was taken from cannot characterize the above demand as otherwise an already acquire | proud position, at the bar, by the people of his district, composed of Lancaster. York and Chester counties, and elected a member of through line, that time migh' be saved, but it is not the legislature of his native State, where he became the fault of the Wilmington and Manchester, nor of distinguished as the leading advecate of measures nections. All that these Roads ask, is that the ber of the lower house of Congress, and enterthrough connections shall be preserved. They can- ed the national arena in December, 1821. He not submit to have their passengers delayed for hours was re elected four consecutive terms a memat Wilmington, Weldon or Kingvil e, to accommodate ber of that body, and after serving ten years, rival Poads. If it is the 'esire of the Department, ending March 3, 1831, he declined a re-electhat twelve hours should be saved in the through tion, and returned to his home and the practice of time, let it instruct the President of the Montgomery his profession. In 1832 he was again called from and West Point Road to start two hours sooner north, private life by President Jackson, who appointed Kirkland, Lea, McClammy, Rugely, Shannon, Thomp-Mr. Dobbin will not be much hurt by such pop- and the South Carolina Road to leave Augusta six him minister to the court of St. Petersburg. Im- son, Withers. hours sooner, and the Wilmington and Manchester mediately upon his return from Russia, after having Road will consent to save two hours more, v hich, to- accomplished, in the most brilliant and successful The Standard of Saturday has nearly eleven gether with other delays, the result of the compro- manner, the objects of his mission, he was fixed upcolumns devoted to a report of the sayings and doings mise at the lettings, would make up the twelve hours. on by the Democratic party of the old Keystone We would respectfully remind the corresponding common wealth as its candidate for United States tration, and Mr. Buchanan's connection with it, are Again, we insist, as the Northeastern Road will matters of familiar history, occupying the brightest soon be completed, that it, with the city of Charles- pages of our nation's history. At the end of Presi- who commanded the British barque Resolute, recentlent Polk's administration Mr. Buchanan again retired to private life, at his Wheatland home, from British government. This sword is very much adthat any change of schedule which will expedite the whence he was called by President Pierce at the com- mired, and has been pronounced to be decidedly the

fect a connection at Kingsville. It is well known, April last, is still fresh in the public recollection. United States surveying steam vessel Vixen, in gratepartment to make delays on other roads to counter- where; and the electric power which carried the 14, 1856." "Presented by the British Government news of his arrival seemed to inspire the people in to Mr. Morrison, Master of the United States surmaking it the occasion for a great gala day. His veying vessel Vixen, in grateful acknowledgment of native State had already spoken in general conven- the prompt and efficient services rendered the British tion, proclaiming him to be the candidate of her barque Adieu, August 14, 1856." The heads of the lingers in the City of Oaks. The symphonies are choice for the Chief Magistracy of the nation. The hilts of these swords are surmounted by the eagle's needs the connection of 40 miles, from Danville to Greens- floating around us. The air itself, at the close of the appeal of her gallant Democracy was responded to head of gold, exquisitely carved, and the guards are boro', on the North Carolina Central Railread, to make it a by her sister States; and within two months after his ornamented by anchors and cables. The blades are sweet and redolent with joy, though a fanciful mind return to the country, James Buchanan was nomina- very handsomely carved, and the scabbards of blue posed this connection, but it will be made. Meanwhile, might dream that it heard, now and then, a sigh for ted by the Democratic National Convention assembled velvet mounted with gold.—Washington Union. some few through passengers come regularly through this break, in stages, and the Danville Company are considering record that gallant corps which has captivated so many hearts. Surely, re-unions like this and last November he was elected to the highest are a blessing, and should become an institution office in the world. He is now President of the Uniamong us. The best feeling has not a ways prevail- ted States of America. The helm of State was placed ed, we fear, between the old folks of these two sister in his hands, under the direction of a constitutional The old name of the Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad guidance, is now fairly launched; and the sea has a should have expressed a fact. These cities should smooth, clear appearance, with no rocks or shoals sins. Ambition swelled till it burst its breeches, and be rescued by the ability, skill, and cool judgment of our own pet road burst likewise, and went "into li her distinguished navigator. We have a presentiment hood. We old fogies were wrong; and now, having end of the four years cruise the old ship will be found frankly confessed our error, we leave the reconcilia- staunch as ever-not a plank out of place, and ready proudly floating in the breeze.

Thus have we briefly traced the leading incidents n the public career of James Buchanan. We found him on the lower round of the Statesman's ladder, as a member of the legislature of his State, and have followed him step by step to the highest, which has seated him in the Presidential chair. In every position he has occupied throughout that long public career, he has triumphantly filled the full measure of his party's and his country's expectations. As an unerging proof of this, the truth can be proudly asserted, that he was triumphantly elected in every contest before the people of his native State. The word "fail" has not yet been found in his political The Democracy of the different counties compos- vocabulary. We have also attempted to predict for tion. He is emphatically the People's President .-Three of the eight Counties have spoken and Hon. He was nominated and elected by the People Dein the range of his clear vision. Let him not permit will be proudly realized.

A State Constitution Violated-Black Republican

Those who neither respect the Union nor the laws formerly of the Richmond theatre, who being called enacted under the federal constitution cannot be exbefore the curtain, addressed his audience as follows: pected to respect the organic laws of the States or Ladies and gentlemen :- Itaffords me much pleas- the rights of the people. Division among the friends ure to return you my thanks. I am delighted to see of the constitution and the Union threw the legislative you all - what few have honored us with your presence, and executive power in New York into the hands of the pleasure to announce an additional splendid donation since we came. Ladies and gentlemen, it would at the republicans. Both have been exerted with a reckford me pleasure to stay longer, but I did not bring lessness and tyrant y unparalleled in the history of him by the treasurer of the society day before yesterday. our country. Numerous laws have been passed in. This sum makes a total of more than fifty thousand dollars tended to feed and fatten the hungry in their ranks, and to punish those wno will not join them in their treason to the constitution and the rights of the people. Mayor Wood has recently sent a message to the city councils in which he has exposed a series of unconstitutional and reckless acts, most of which were aimed at the rights and independence of our great commercial emporium. We have not space to back to Africa to relapse again into their primitive copy these acts at length, or comment upon them at barbarism, while at this very time the civilized world present. We can now only give the schedule of

them as contained in the mayor's message : " A charter for the city of New York.

"A metropolitan police bill " A bill to erect a new city-hall " A bill to improve the Central Park.

" The port-warden's bill. " The excise bill. " The New York harbor bill. " Relative to stage routes.

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"To amend the pilot laws, and " Relative to tax commissions and assessments." A leading feature in these laws is depriving the

people of the cities, counties, and villages of their ancient rights, guarantied by the State constitution, to manage their own local affairs, and conferring upon the central government at Albany the power to control everything all over the State; to minister to the catching fire. She wore hoops of the most ample wants of starving followers, and punish all those who dimensions, and over them a dress of white muslin. manifest a manly independence and a determination A door opening suddenly inflated her balloon-like to maintain their constitutional rights.

A door opening suddenly inflated her balloon-like robe, and carried it against the grate, when it ignited, Washington Union.

hen you're getting a dollar a week now." seein' all the fellers come soapin' around me, that pital where but slight hopes are entertained of her wouldn't a noticed me when I was poor."

N. C. University. The first Distinction was awarded to the follow. ng gentlemen of the Graduating Class of 1857 :-

A. C. Avery, of Burke. Robert Bingham, of Orange. ' Benjamin F. Grady, Jr., of Duplin. Joseph Venable, of Granville. James L. A. Webb, of Tennessee. J. E. Wharten, of Guilford.

The second distinction was awarded to the follow. ng gentlemen.

J. E. Duggir, of Warrenton. Hubert Harvey, of Missouri. J. C. McLauchlin, of Cumberland. J. A. Robbins, of Randolph. F. G. Smith, of Texas. J. L. Stewart, of Mississippi

John H. Coble, of Guilford.

G. L. Wimberly, of Edgecombe. The third distinction was awarded to the follow-T. C. Belsher, of Alabama.

D. McL. Graham, of Fayetteville. J. W. Graham, of Hillsborough L. B. Hayley, of Alabama. W. H. Hayley, of Alabama. C. A. Mitchell, of Chapel Hill.

H. C. Thompson, of Chapel Hill.

H. R. Thorp, of Nash. N. P. Ward, of Franklin. F. S. Wilkinson, of Edgecombe. J. L A. Webb, of Tenn .- Salutatory. B. F. Grady, jr .- Greek Oration.

Jos. Venable.-French Oration.

John E. Wharton .- Valedictory. COMPETITORS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS. Messrs. Coffin, Cooke, Croom, Evans, Granberry,

COMPETITORS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS. Messrs. Battle, Bryan, Brown, Cole, Coleman, Cooper, Fogle, Gibson, Headen, Hogan, W. Nicholson, I. Royster .- Chapel Hill Gazette.

English Swords for American Naval Officers. It will be recollected that a resolution was passed by the late session of Congress authorizing several naval officers to receive from the British Government

The first that we looked at was that given by the British Government to Commander Henry J. Harstein. ly purchased by our government and returned to the

spects, except in the inscriptions, which are as fololina and Charlotte and South Carolina Roads to ef- countryman upon his return to his native land in Lieutenant A. Decatur Trenchard, commanding the

England and the United States. Whilst it is much to be regretted that the Central American question is to be re-opened, we cannot agree with those journals which anticipate a rupture The whole Central American difficulties with Eng- The stockholders in the above Company met this mor cities. They have thought that we once did wrong mandate, on the 4th of March last. The gallant of friendly relations with Great Britain from this or land have exemplified this. The thing has been cob- ning in the Court House. C. D. Ellis, Esq., in the about some old Railroad matters. We think so too. ship, whose destiny is in his hands and under his any other cause. We believe that the professions of Lord Napier on this, and on all subjects connected with the mutual relations of the two countries, have been perfectly sincere, and that Lord Clarendon and Lord John Russell expressed the sentiments of the British Government and people, when the former, speaking for the Ministry, said in reply to the Earl of Derby : " We have no interest whatever in Central The former officers were re-elected, the only change quidation." But we are united at ast by the iron which nerves us in the helief that the voyage will be America beyond that of possessing a free transit across the 1sthmus, and I cannot see any reason why there should arise any difficulty between us and the United States;" and the latter, Lord Russell, when tion to be made by the boys. A few more such visits as to be turned over to her owners with all her colors he declared that all the Central American tribes were not worth the loss of a British or American life in national conflict. It may be that Great Britain is playing a deeper game than ordinary capacities can thom, and has some objects in Central America which do not appear upon the surface. Certain, however, it is, that peace with America is of more importance to her than any advantages she can possibly obtain upon this continent at the expense of

Nor have we any sympathy with the Anglophobia which seems to afflict some of our contemporaries .-With all the faults of the British Government and race, it's a great and free country, and one whose

friendship is important to us.

Richmond Dispatch.

County Subscription. No county subscription to the Wilmington, Charctte and Rutherford Rail Road was made last week. for the reason, that as it was necessary for a majority of the Magistrates of the county to be present, this was found to be impracticable as no notice could be given to them in time. The Court determined, however, to take action upon it on Tuesday of July Court, when a sufficient notice will be given to the Magistrates to attend. It is hard for us to tell what amount may be subscribed by the county, yet we find the disposition strongly in favor of making a liberal subscription. Whether it will come up to the Anson subscription or not we cannot tell, but one thing we would say, Anson has not been affected by previous railroad subscriptions, while Mecklenburg has been, and taking this into the calculation we believe the people of Mecklenburg will be disposed to do more or the road than her sister, inasmuch as she will be more directly benefitted. In the meantime let the people consult together and talk the matter over .-The agriculturists is more deeply interested in railroads than any one else, for they enable them to get hight prices for everything they raise, and they should be willing to give their substance to aid in

their construction .- Charlotte Whig. Another Splendid Donation .- It is only two or three weeks since, says the National Intelligencer of Saturday, we had the gratification of recording the magnificent gift of twenty-five thousand dollars to the American Colonization Society by David Hunt, Esq., of Mississippi. We have now which has been contributed by Mr. Hunt to the philanthropic cause of colonization. How great are the blessings wealth when possessed by one so humane and generous!

Commercial Advertiser. What wonderful, what world-wide, what incomprehensible delusion! Fifty thousand dollars are given, and for what? for exalting, for benefitting, for improving negroes? Alas! no, but for sending them is actually suffering for increased supplies of cotton, sugar, coffee and all the tropical productions, which are only to be had through the labor of these negroes. Sugar and coffee are actually becoming so high as to be almost beyond the reach of the poorer classes, and vet a mistaken philanthropy is making these articles dearer and dearer, until, like satins and ermines, they can only be procured by the wealthiest classes; and worst of all, it is transforming happy, Christianized, producing negroes into savage, non-"To regulate the use of the slips and wharves, producing barbarians. Verily, has honest delusion ever made a more pitiful exhibition of itself since Europe was whitened with the bones of the Crusaders ?- New York Day Book.

UNSAFETY OF HOOPS-A WOMAN BURNED .- Mary Hall, a pretty young girl residing at No. 163 Laurens street, while sitting by her fireside on Sunday evening, was nearly burned to death by her dress and instantly wrapped her in flames. With much THE WAY OF THE WORLD.—First boy—" Say, Bill, presence of mind she sprang into a bath, and turned the faucet; but before the fire was extinguished her back and lower part of her person were shockingly Second boy .- Well, you might a knew that, by burned. Her friends conveyed her to the City Hos-